

BODIES OF SEVEN LITTLE CHILDREN FOUND IN THE RUINS AFTER A FIRE

All of the Inmates of a Home Were Sup- posed to Have Been Saved Until Fire- men Made Startling Discovery.

New York, Aug. 31.—That seven lit-
tle children, inmates of St. Malachi's
home for children at Rockaway Park,
L. I., were suffocated in a fire which
destroyed a portion of the home last
night was discovered today by firemen
digging in the ruins. There were 759
children in the institution, which is
conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph
of Brooklyn.

Nearly all of the dead were under
five years old. The portion of the dor-
mitory in which they slept was direct-
ly over the laundry, where the fire
was discovered about 8 o'clock last
night. Three hundred and fifty small
children were in their cots on the
third and fourth floors of that wing
and some of the older children were
attending evening prayers in the
chapel.

As the alarm sounded the older
children marched from the chapel to
the board walk along the beach and
the nurses and attendants began car-
rying the little children from the floors
above. Firemen assisted in searching
the building and found a few children
lingering in the halls, too frightened
to leave the building, but the rescue
work had been conducted with such
dispatch and good order that it was
believed until today all the children
were out of the building. The Hebrew
home nearby, with a large number of
inmates was saved, all its occupants
escaping.

SHE SMOKED A CIGARETTE

Which Led the Officers to Believe Brilliant Woman Insane

New York, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Betsy Hill,
the English woman who was sent to
Ellis Island under the suspicion that
she was insane because she smoked
a cigarette while a customs officer in-
spected her baggage, when the steam-
ship Philadelphia arrived here on Sat-
urday has been released with a certifi-
cate that she is not only sane, but is
a remarkably brilliant woman.

Mrs. Hill, who is about 60 years old,
is one of the best known European au-
thorities on antiques and has accumu-
lated a large fortune in executing
commissions for wealthy collectors.
Many prominent Americans are among
her clients.

Mrs. Hill demonstrated to the satis-
faction of the immigration authorities
that the smoking of a cigarette was
not conclusive evidence of a woman's
mental incapacity. This is her first
visit to America. She leaves for the
west in a few days.

EARTHQUAKES AND PANAMA CANAL

Washington, August 31.—The earth-
quake shock felt on the Isthmus of
Panama yesterday has renewed interest in
the Walker commission report to
President Roosevelt in 1901 embracing
a comprehensive discussion of the
general question of earthquakes, vol-
canoes, etc., on the Isthmus of Pana-
ma.

The commission said that it was evi-
dent that the entire Isthmus was a
volcanic region and that no portion of
it was exempt from earthquakes.

Summarizing the result of the in-
vestigation, the commission stated
briefly that the "works of the canal
will be nearly all of them under
ground. Even the dams are low com-
pared with the surface of the country
and, with their broad and massive
foundations, may be said to form part
of the ground itself, as they are in-
tended to do. The locks will all be
founded upon rocks. It does not seem
that works of this kind are in any
serious danger of destruction by earth-
quakes in a country where lofty
churches of masonry have escaped
with a few minor injuries."

The opinion also was expressed that

MEN WITH "ODORLESS DRUNK" ARE WORRYING THE NASHVILLE POLICE

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 31.—For two
months the police have been combat-
ing the "odorless drunk." Men are
carried into the station house every
day drunk with something that leaves
no odor on the breath.

When they are questioned as to

THEY ARE TO PARADE

Temperance People Are to Have 100,000 in Line —Discard Old Song.

Chicago, August 31.—"Where is my
wandering boy tonight," is out of
date, useless and should be placed
under the temperance ban, according to
Mrs. Emily P. Hill, president of the
Cook County W. C. T. U., and chair-
man of the Temperance parade com-
mittee, which plans to have 100,000
men, women and children march in
the Anti-Liquor procession on Septem-
ber 25.

"Let's not sing that old hymn any
more," she told an audience in Wil-
lard hall last night. "It reflects on
us. We ought to know where our
boy is, and if he is wandering, sub-
ject him to discipline."

Mrs. Hill declared the statement
had been made that General Fred D.
Grant was to appear at the head of
the parade without his army uniform.
"This may be true," said she, "but
we women are going to make a uni-
form for him, and he has consented to
wear it. It will consist of a white
silk sash, trimmed with heavy gold
fringe. We are proud of our grand
marshal."

CLOSING QUOTATIONS OF WORLD'S MARKETS

HARRIMAN STOCKS RECORD AN ADVANCE ON EXCHANGE.

New York, Aug. 31.—The stock mar-
ket opened without any of yesterday's
excitement. The only conspicuous
changes were advances of 1 in Union
Pacific preferred, and of substantial
fractions in Great Northern preferred,
Rock Island preferred, Amalgamated
Copper and American Smelting.
Prices were higher all around but the
average of gains was small.

The slight gains made at the open-
ing were lost when selling orders made
their appearance. A subsequent brisk
demand for Reading started general
buying, which developed considerable
strength in some minor stocks. The
Harriman group sold a trifle above
their opening figures. American Tel-
ephone and Telegraph and Western
Union advanced 2 points, Reading,
Kansas City Southern and Great
Northern Ore certificates 1-4 and
Northwestern, Delaware and Hudson,
Toledo, St. Louis and Western, Gen-
eral Electric, American Ice, American
Locomotive and Sheffield Steel. Iowa
Central preferred yielded 2-8.

There were sharp advances in the
specialties, but selling of the general
list was resumed on the advance.
Prices sagged again, American Smelt-
ing falling a point lower than yester-
day's last price, and others a frac-
tion.

Kansas City Cattle Market.
Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31.—Cattle—
Receipts 20,000; market steady to
weak. Native steers \$4.25a7.80; na-
tive cows and heifers \$2.00a6.50;
stockers and feeders \$2.75a5.25; bulls
\$2.50a3.65; calves \$3.50a7.50; western
steers \$3.75a6.75; western cows
\$2.50a4.50.

Hogs—Receipts 11,000; market 5c
higher. Bulk of sales \$7.80a7.90;

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Daring Highwayman Planned to Blow Up the Passenger Train, But Part of His Dyna- mite Failed to Explode.

Lewistown, Pa., Aug. 31.—A lone
robber held up the Pittsburgh & North-
western Express on the Pennsylvania rail-
road at Lewistown Narrows, one of
the loneliest places on the line, at 2
o'clock this morning.

While there were thousands of dol-
lars in the express car, the robber is
believed to have obtained only \$110.
With this he escaped to the moun-
tains.

The railroad company is using a
pack of bloodhounds and the capture
of the desperado is believed to be al-
most a certainty. The dogs are owned
by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and
are kept for just such an emer-
gency.

The robber, who was masked and
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A signal cap placed on the track
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Poffenberger of Harrisburg came up
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side of the tracks. It is thought about
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Only one man was seen by the train-
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"The train was known as the Pitts-
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"When the dynamite placed on the
track by the highwayman exploded,
the headlight glass and windows of
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was torn up also.

"It is impossible to say at this time
just how much money the robber took,
but one bag of pennies, and several
bags of gold, valued at \$5,000 have
been found on his trail."

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31.—Train No. 39,
the Pittsburgh and Northern Express
on the Pennsylvania railroad, which
was held up near Lewistown early this
morning, arrived at the Union station
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Messenger Harper made a report to
the local officials in charge of the
Adams Express company at the Union

ROOSEVELT HAS RATS

Also Moles, In His Latest Package Sent to the Smithsonian.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Moles and
rats are the most important trophies
of the many samples collected in one
big packing case and five small ones
just received by the Smithsonian In-
stitute from former President Roose-
velt.

The scientists of the institute dis-
play comparatively little interest in
the skulls of the big animals, proofs
of ex-President Roosevelt's heroism
and marksmanship. But moles and
rats of the sort contained in the last-
est shipments seem to be quite popu-
lar with the scientists.

Major E. J. Meares, who heads the
Smithsonian end of the Roosevelt col-
lection, saw fit to include in the col-
lection of skins and bones and small
animals that of a rat marked with two
warts on its lower lip. The govern-
ment's experts never before knew of
a rat so decorated. Consequently a
great value is attached to the particu-
lar hide. It outranks in worth the
biggest lion skin in the bunch.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Cattle—Receipts
estimated at 4,500; market steady;
beefves \$4.25a8.00; Texas steers \$4.00
a5.40; western steers \$4.00a6.40;
stockers and feeders \$3.15a5.25; cows
and heifers \$4.25a6.40; calves \$6.00
a9.00.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 9,000;
market 5c at 10c higher; light \$7.55a
8.20; mixed \$7.45a8.20; heavy \$7.15a
8.20; rough \$7.15a7.45; good to
choice heavy \$7.45a8.20; pigs \$7.15a
10a5.00; bulk of sales \$7.65a8.10.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 15,000;
market steady; native \$2.75a4.75;
western \$2.00a4.75; yearlings \$4.50a
5.50; lambs native \$4.40a7.55; west-
ern \$4.75a7.90.

Chicago Cattle.
Chicago, Aug. 31.—Close—Wheat—
Sept. 98 3-8a1-2; Dec. 94 1-4; May
98 1-8.

Corn—Sept. 64 7-8; Dec. 56 1-4a3-8;
May 57 3-4a7-8.

Flour—Sept. \$22.50; Jan. \$17.60.
Lard—Sept. \$12.17 1-2; Oct. \$12.15;
Nov. \$11.75; Jan. \$10.42 1-2.
Ribs—Sept. \$11.75a11.77 1-2; Octo-
ber \$11.60a11.62 1-2; Jan. \$9.30.
Rye—Cash 48a66.
Clover—Cash \$11.25; March \$12.35.
Timothy—Sept. \$8.57; Oct. \$3.55.

Sugar and Coffee.
New York, Aug. 31.—Sugar, raw—
Steady; fair refining \$3.61; centrifu-
gal 96 test \$4.11; molasses sugar \$3.30-
36; refined, steady; crushed \$5.75;
powdered \$5.15; granulated \$5.05.
COFFEE—Steady; No. 7 Rio 7 1-4;
No. 4 Santos 8 1-2a9.

Metal Market.
New York, Aug. 31.—Copper, easy;
standard spot \$12.60a12.75; October
\$12.65a12.85.

Lead, steady, \$4.35a4.40. Silver, 52.

ENGINEER IS KILLED

Part of a Train Turns Turtle and Lands in a Deep Swamp.

St. Paul, Aug. 31.—Engineer Walter
D. White was instantly killed and ten
or more persons were injured when
the eastbound north coast limited
train of the Northern Pacific road ran
into a work train while rounding a
curve a half mile east of Detroit,
Minn., last evening.

The limited was two hours late at
Detroit and was running about fifty
miles an hour when it struck the
work train. The baggage and mail
cars turned turtle and landed in a
swamp in which the water was nine
feet deep.

None of the passengers was badly
hurt. Three mail clerks were said
to have sustained dangerous injuries.

THEY WILL FIGHT IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, August 31.—The announce-
ment that the Ketchel-Langford
fight, to be held in this city in Sep-
tember, has been abandoned by the
Fairmount Athletic club, because
of the interference of Gov. Hughes,
was premature. When President Gib-
son of the club, was called into a con-
ference by the district attorney and
the police commissioner and informed

that Gov. Hughes would insist on a
strict compliance with the law, it was
believed by Mr. Gibson and his friends
that the fight could not be held. But
now the officials of the club announce
that the contest will be held as plan-
ned, the only change being in post-
poning the bout from September 10 to
September 20. They insist that no
prize money has been offered the
fighters; that they are to receive only
their legitimate expenses; that both
fighters are qualified members of the
club and that only legal members of
the club will be admitted to witness
the contest.

Willus Britt, manager for Stanley
Ketchel, has arrived here unexpectedly
and states that Ketchel is in the
mountains of California, hunting and
fishing with his parents and that the
stories concerning his lapses are with-
out foundation. Britt says that Ketchel
will weigh about 180 pounds and
that he will insist on fighting Lang-
ford at catch weights.

Sam Langford, who has been train-
ing hard near Boston, has insisted on
Ketchel weighing 200 pounds less than
his present scaling and this may
cause a hitch in the arrangements, al-
though the club officials say that the
matter is not troubling them. Britt
does not know just when Ketchel will
start east.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Amalgamated Copper, 53 5-8.
American Beet Sugar, 46.
American Car and Foundry, 68.
American Cotton Oil, 74.
American Locomotive, 60 1-8.
American Smelting, 99 5-8.
American Sugar Refining, 114 1-4.
Anaconda Mining Co., 48 1-8.
Aitchison Railway, 118 1-4.
Atlantic Coast Line, 136 1-2.
Baltimore and Ohio, 117 3-4.
Brooklyn Rapid Transit, 78 7-8.
Canadian Pacific, 155 1-2.
Chesapeake and Ohio, 81 1-2.
Chicago and Northwestern, 196.
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 157.
Colorado Fuel and Iron, 45.
Colorado and Southern, 52.
Delaware and Hudson, 192 7-8.
Denver and Rio Grande, 48.
Denver and Rio Grande, pfd., 86 1-2.
Eric Railway, 35 3-8.
New York Central, 138 1-2.
Pennsylvania Railway, 140 1-4.
People's Gas, 115 3-4.
Reading Railway, 159 1-8.
Rock Island Co., 39 1-8.
Rock Island Co., pfd., 77.
Southern Pacific, 128 1-2.
Southern Railway, 31 3-4.
Union Pacific, 201.
United States Steel, 77 1-8.
United States Steel, pfd., 125 1-2.
Wabash Railway, 21 1-8.
Wabash Railway, pfd., 53 1-4.
Western Union, 75 3-8.
Standard Oil company, 69c.

SMITHS AND THE JONESES

There Are 3,520 and 1,100, Respectively, in New York City.

New York, August 31.—All records
are broken by the New York City di-
rectory of 1909, which has just ap-
peared, with the names and addresses
of 567,309 persons in Manhattan and
the Bronx, indicating a population in
those two boroughs of nearly 3,000,000.
In the 1,819 pages, there are 3,520
Smiths and 1,100 Joneses.

WHITELAW REID TO BE DISPLACED

Chicago, August 31.—A Washington
special to the Record-Herald says:
Information of President Taft's ap-
parent intention to supplant White-
law Reid as ambassador at the Court
of St. James with a man of his own
choosing has revived among the un-
derdiplomats left in Washington, the
report of the president's desire to send
former Vice President Fairbanks to
Great Britain.

In spite of the fact that no official
declaration of the President's choice
of an ambassador has been made, the
representatives of foreign nations
seem to cling tenaciously to the belief
that the former vice president is one
of the most favored ones under con-
sideration.

CITIES TO BID FOR OVIATION CONTEST

New York, August 31.—A number of
western cities have already submitted
attractive offers to the Aero Club of
America for the International Aviation
contests which are to be held
next year in this country. According
to A. Holland Forbes, president of
the club, which will have charge of
the meeting, as it, through Glenn H.
Curtiss, won the International cup at
Rehms, New York is not at all cer-
tain of obtaining this important at-
traction for next summer.

When Curtiss won the trophy last
week, it was commonly supposed that
the next contest for it would be held
on either the Hempstead Plains, L. I.,
or on a specially-prepared field on
the Hackensack Meadows. But the

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CANCER IS CURABLE

Man Offers to Have the Disease Grafted on Him for Test.

Chicago, August 31.—Thomas J. Al-
len of Aurora, believes he has discov-
ered a cure for cancer and is so sure
of his ground that he yesterday offer-
ed himself for an experiment. He
said he had asked an eastern cancer
specialist to graft a cancer upon him
for the test.

The cure Allen proposes is a mat-
ter of diet. Some time ago he went
in for peanuts and lived for sixty
days on them exclusively. He says
cancer comes from a disorganized di-
gestion and alternating "monodiet"
will eradicate it. Thus he suggests
potatoes alone for a number of days,
then peanuts alone, followed by a turn
at grapes and so on.

RECALLS OLD DAYS OF OPERA IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, August 31.—Madame
Fabrizi Mueller, who introduced grand
opera into this city in 1872, died yester-
day as the result of a stroke of pa-
ralysis. The former prima donna was
78 years old. Early in her career
Madame Mueller sang with Patti at
Covent Garden, London, after gaining
much distinction in her native city of
Vienna. Her first appearance here
was at a concert in Pacific hall and
her success was so marked that she
appeared the next week at the Met-
ropolitan opera house. In 1876 she
opened Wad's opera house, which
later became the Grand Opera house,
the home of the opera in this city un-
til it was destroyed by the fire of 1906.

OLD COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE RETIRES

Washington, Aug. 31.—Royal E. Ca-
bell, for the last three years postmas-
ter at Richmond, Va., tomorrow will
become commissioner of internal re-
venue, succeeding John G. Capers, who
retires to take up the practice of law.
Mr. Cabell is 32 years of age and is
the youngest man ever appointed to
the commissioner's chair.

CREATED A PANIC

Crazy Man Suffering of Pellagra, Threatens to Kill.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 31.—Thomas Scott,
who says he escaped from the Elgin
hospital for the insane, was captured
at Mossyville, five miles north of Peo-
ria yesterday, after he had created a
panic among the villagers by his ef-
forts to kill those who approached
him. He was brought to Peoria and
placed in jail where it was found he
was suffering from an aggravated
case of pellagra. It is probable that
specialists here will make an investi-
gation into the condition of the pa-
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"From reports at hand now, it ap-
pears that the robber—there was only
one—did not get much money. In the
express car was more than \$5,000 in
bullion, as well as a large amount of
Lincoln pennies. It is understood the
highwayman was compelled to drop
the bullion in order to escape.

"The train was known as the Pitts-
burg & Northern express. It left
Philadelphia shortly after 9 o'clock
last night. About 1:30 o'clock this
morning, when near the Pittstown
Narrows, it was held up by a masked
highwayman.

"The train was halted by an explo-
sion of dynamite which slightly dam-
aged the engine. Before it could be
realized just what had happened, the
robber, with a heavy revolver in each
hand, was in control of the situation."

In a later statement the railroad of-
ficials say:

"When the dynamite placed on the
track by the highwayman exploded,
the headlight glass and windows of
the engine cab were broken. One rail
was torn up also.

"It is impossible to say at this time
just how much money the robber took,
but one bag of pennies, and several
bags of gold, valued at \$5,000 have
been found on his trail."

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31.—Train No. 39,
the Pittsburgh and Northern Express
on the Pennsylvania railroad, which
was held up near Lewistown early this
morning, arrived at the Union station
here at 9:20 a. m.

Messenger Harper made a report to
the local officials in charge of the
Adams Express company at the Union

CANCER IS CURABLE

Man Offers to Have the Disease Grafted on Him for Test.

Chicago, August 31.—Thomas J. Al-
len of Aurora, believes he has discov-
ered a cure for cancer and is so sure
of his ground that he yesterday offer-
ed himself for an experiment. He
said he had asked an eastern cancer
specialist to graft a cancer upon him
for the test.

The cure Allen proposes is a mat-
ter of diet. Some time ago he went
in for peanuts and lived for sixty
days on them exclusively. He says
cancer comes from a disorganized di-
gestion and alternating "monodiet"
will eradicate it. Thus he suggests
potatoes alone for a number of days,
then peanuts alone, followed by a turn
at grapes and so on.

RECALLS OLD DAYS OF OPERA IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, August 31.—Madame
Fabrizi Mueller, who introduced grand
opera into this city in 1872, died yester-
day as the result of a stroke of pa-
ralysis. The former prima donna was
78 years old. Early in her career
Madame Mueller sang with Patti at
Covent Garden, London, after gaining
much distinction in her native city of
Vienna. Her first appearance here
was at a concert in Pacific hall and
her success was so marked that she
appeared the next week at the Met-
ropolitan opera house. In 1876 she
opened Wad's opera house, which
later became the Grand Opera house,
the home of the opera in this city un-
til it was destroyed by the fire of 1906.

OLD COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE RETIRES

Washington, Aug. 31.—Royal E. Ca-
bell, for the last three years postmas-
ter at Richmond, Va., tomorrow will
become commissioner of internal re-
venue, succeeding John G. Capers, who
retires to take up the practice of law.
Mr. Cabell is 32 years of age and is
the youngest man ever appointed to
the commissioner's chair.

CREATED A PANIC

Crazy Man Suffering of Pellagra, Threatens to Kill.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 31.—Thomas Scott,
who says he escaped from the Elgin
hospital for the insane, was captured
at Mossyville, five miles north of Peo-
ria yesterday, after he had created a
panic among the villagers by his ef-
forts to kill those who approached
him. He was brought to Peoria and
placed in jail where it was found he
was suffering from an aggravated
case of pellagra. It is probable that
specialists here will make an investi-
gation into the condition of the pa-
tients at Elgin.

EXPRESS TRAIN HELD UP AND ROBBED OF \$11,000 IN GOLD BY LONE ROBBER

Daring Highwayman Planned to Blow Up the Passenger Train, But Part of His Dyna- mite Failed to Explode.